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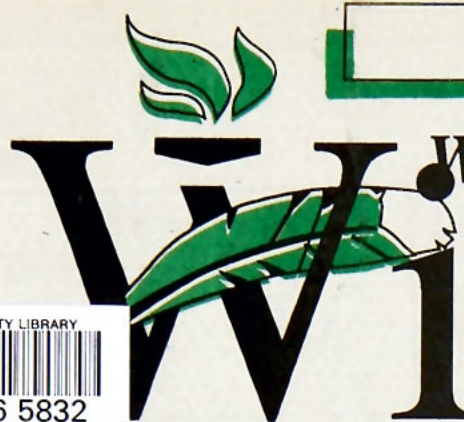
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Student Senate

The student senate will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Purple Rooms concerning the proposed 1 percent tuition increase. All are invited to attend.

Congratulations to Tara Bittner who is senator of the month.

Tuition \$: Dig deeper

Carlson rejects higher education bill

By STUART JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

Taking surprising executive action, Gov. Arne Carlson vetoed the higher education bill that determines the funding allocation for the Minnesota State University System as well as tuition rates and financial aid policies.

The veto was executed in an effort to secure more money for the state's "rainy day" fund that is set aside for periods of economic decline.

In addition to the higher education bill, the health and human services bill and the community development act were also rejected by Carlson.

The veto has sent the state legislature into special session to make revisions which must be completed by June 30. The 1994-1995 biennium begins on July 1.

Minnesota State University Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart was surprised and dis-

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Krueger seeks additional 1 % hike

By NATHAN STEINER
News Editor

Winona State University President Darrel Krueger proposed a 1 percent increase in tuition at Winona State University. The increase is in addition to the yet undecided amounts proposed statewide by the Minnesota Legislature. Currently, the forecast is for a 5 percent increase.

The 1 percent increase would restore the faculty release time money and produce more

money for library materials.

Krueger's increase would take effect regardless of how much other budget increases amounted to.

The students input on the increase will take place at a special session of the WSU student senate on May 26.

At the Faculty Senate meeting May 10, Doug Sweetland, said that if tuition increases the quality of the university must also increase.

The students input on Krueger's proposal

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National Guard captain fights ban on gays

Mindt faces discharge for sexual orientation

By JENN NEUSER
News Reporter

Captain Pam Mindt of the Minnesota National Guard came to Winona State University April 18 to speak on the current ban on homosexuals and lesbians in the military.

Gay Lesbian Alliance for Dignity (GLAD) at Winona State University sponsored Mindt, who is facing discharge because of her sexual orientation.

Mindt feels that "to talk about life is to talk about politics." She said the Constitution guarantees the right to the freedom of speech, religion, assembly, bearing of arms, and defending your country.

Sixteen years of military service has been about fighting for these rights for all of humankind, Mindt said, but now she is "fighting to get these rights for homosexuals."

A law in the military says that "everyone should be treated as equals." However, she said these politics are effecting Pam Mindt, the individual.

Mindt remarked that this "may be the last time (she) speaks as an active member of the National Guard." On Sunday, May 23, Mindt went in front of the hearing board who will decide her fate in her military career.

In her tenure she has received 3 achievement medals, 2 commendations, and a National Service ribbon.

She said she joined the National Guard when she was 17 because it "was the only way to get an education." She was "living in silence" for many years as she watched at least 10,000 homosexuals being discharged.

She feels sad that she lied and angry at herself because

"In a crisis, the last thing on my soldiers' minds is that I am a lesbian."

Minnesota
National Guard
Captain
Pam Mindt

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Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Capt. Pam Mindt of the Minnesota National Guard spoke last Tuesday evening in the Smaug about the roles and the lack of acceptance of gays and lesbians in the military.

Perot brings tour to Rochester

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

As part of his self-titled "Sweeping Out the Barn" tour former presidential candidate Ross Perot spoke at John Marshall High School auditorium in Rochester on May 22.

Perot also spoke in the Twin Cities on May 21.

The auditorium was filled beyond capacity. Some viewed the event on closed circuit television.

Perot spoke behind a podium decked out in a "United We Stand America" banner.

"United We Stand America" is the political action group Perot founded after last year's election. Members of the organization recruited members

outside the auditorium throughout the day.

"You don't realize how unique a crowd of this size is when there isn't a campaign going on," Perot told the crowd in starting his speech.

Perot emphasized the need to get Americans working again and making conditions favorable for small businesses to survive.

"We've got to stop de-industrializing this country," said Perot. "Washington is filled with people who don't understand business. They think that since people have been able to afford to buy things in the past they always will be able to."

Perot mentioned Rochester's Mayo Clinic, praising it as an ex-

ample of what he called "old-fashioned American ingenuity."

"A who's who of people in the world come to a clinic that was started by a simple country doctor and his sons," said Perot.

Perot also made mention of the now infamous haircut that president Bill Clinton received on board Air Force One in Los Angeles last week from world famous hair stylist Christophe. Clinton has drawn considerable flack for keeping Air Force One grounded and slowing air traffic and also because of the \$200 price tag on the haircut.

"I feel a burden of responsibility for Clinton's haircut because of the great interest people have been taking in my hairstyle lately," Perot

joked.

He laughingly added that he and his barber were planning on starting a chain of barber shops around the country and that they would bid to put one in the White House to save tax payers money.

Perot said that though the hair-cut issue may appear trite, it is a good example of what is wrong with our federal government.

"Imagine if everything at Mayo Clinic looked good but all the patients died and that's Washington," he said.

Perot criticized Clinton's recently defeated jobs stimulus package, calling it wasteful spending.

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Faculty Senate proposes gen ed policy change

By BRYANT SCOTT
News Reporter

After almost three years of planning, the General Education (Gen. Ed.) Committee presented a revised general education curriculum at the May 10 Faculty Senate meeting.

In summary, Tennyson Williams, communication studies professor and Gen. Ed. committee member, said the goal statement of the Gen Ed document is to provide each and every student with the values, skills, and knowledge to operate in a democratic society.

The task of developing a new general education program was entrusted to a special Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee in December of 1991.

Tennyson Williams and Matthew Hyle, director of general education, headed this committee.

There was a motion to approve the Ad Hoc

Committee's Gen. Ed. document in its entirety, but the committee met with tremendous opposition from several senators.

Kerry Williams, chairperson of the psychology department, was the most adamantly opposed senator to the document's approval.

Williams said he expected a discussion of models by which Gen. Ed. would be structured, but not a smorgasbord approach which tells departments what to teach.

"The document states, 'all WSU grads will be willing to treat all humans as persons rather than as objects', which is contradictory to the nature of my discipline," said Williams.

"Being a psychologist, I need to study people and treat them as inanimate objects," said Williams.

He said this document, if implemented, would restrain

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WSU student senate evaluates achievements

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The 1992-93 Winona State University student senate passed several items to affect students in the years to come.

Among these are the passing of a new senate constitution, fighting the proposed athletic cuts, and looking into the possibility of placing on student's transcripts the fact that they have been found guilty of sexual harassment.

Current vice president and president elect Paul Wawrzaszek feels that the senate's number one accomplishment this year was fighting the athletic cuts proposed by the

athletic department. The grounds were that they would go against the Title 9 law which guarantees gender equality in the programs a university offers.

"We (the senate) have taken a

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How has the student senate worked for you this year?

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News Briefs

T'ai Chi offered during summer

Winona State University is offering a course in T'ai Chi, an ancient Chinese exercise, beginning June 14 and continuing through August 16. The class will be held on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in WSU's Phelps Gymnasium.

The class will be taught by Bahieh H. Wilkinson and is open to everyone.

For more information contact the Continuing Education Office in 109 Somsen. Hall or Call 457-5080.

KQAL advisory board to meet

The Citizens Advisory Board for WSU's campus radio station KQAL-FM will meet on June 18 at 11 a.m. in room 133 of the Performing Arts Center.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone who has comments, questions, or concerns regarding the operation of KQAL is invited to attend.

This will be the last meeting of the academic year.

Transcripts must be ordered

Due to a large number of transcripts being processed, the Registrar's Office won't be able to provide immediate transcript service. Transcripts can be ordered and received 1 p.m. the following day. WSU identification is required when you pick up your transcript.

Nursery school sign up begins

Winona State University Nursery School is presently enrolling children for the 1993-94 school year. Children must be 3 years old by September 1, 1993, to enroll.

One group will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The other will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

For more information contact Dr. Jean Billman at 457-5362 or the Nursery School at 457-5368.

State Shorts

Bemidji State

Bemidji State University is mourning the loss of president Dr. Leslie Dulie. Dulie was 57. He served as BSU's president since July of 1990. Before becoming president, he became vice president of academic affairs since 1980. Vice President of Academic Affairs Linda Barr will serve as interim president until a successor can be named.

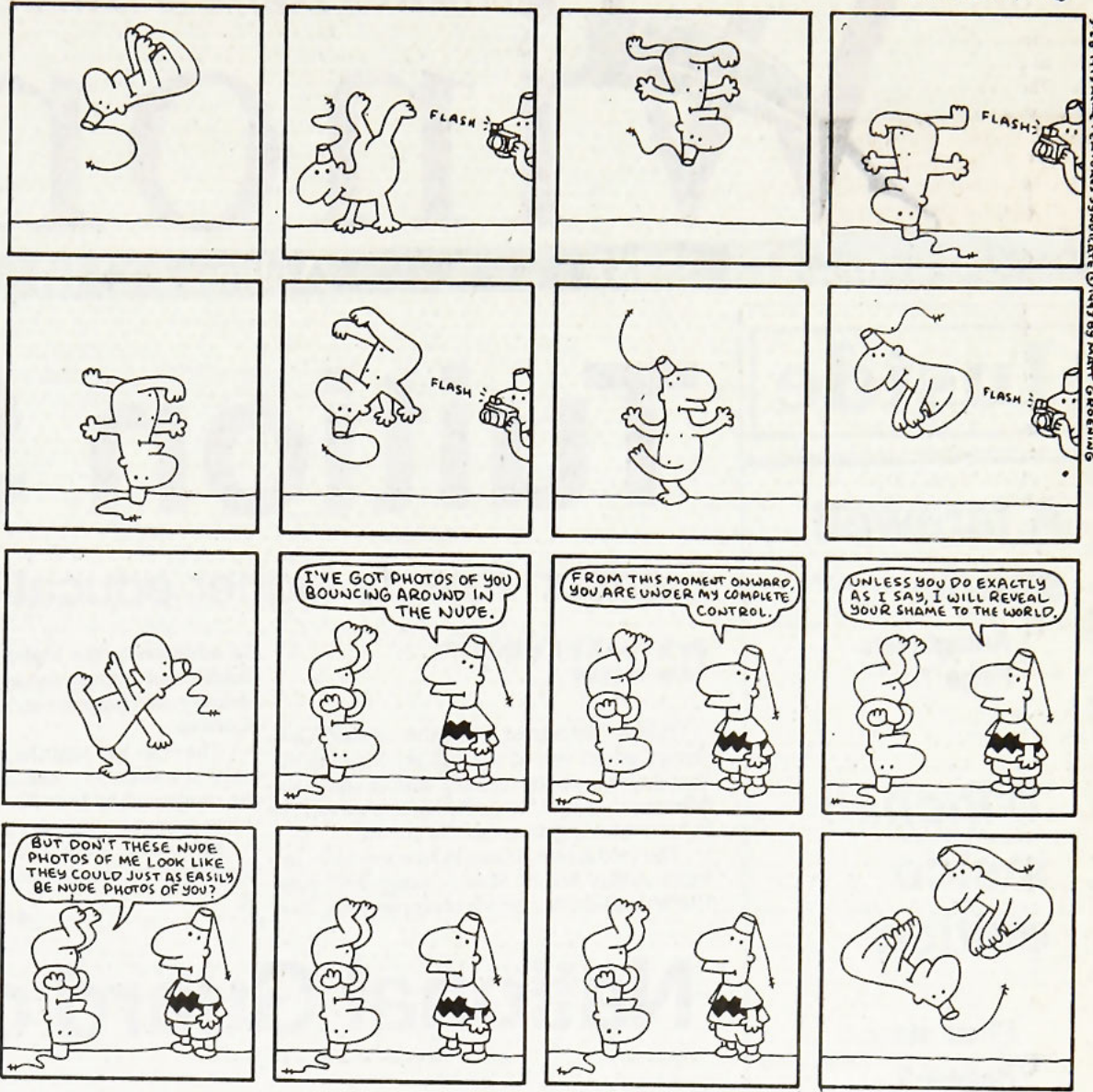
Moorhead State

Moorhead State University's head men's basketball coach Dave Schellhase has been found innocent of charges made by four former MSU basketball players that he gave them better grades than they deserved simply because they were basketball players. The decision was announced on May 17 by a five member university committee who had been investigating the charges. In addition to the grading allegations, Schellhase was also accused of verbal abuse by one of the players. Schellhase will stay on as head coach.

LIFE IN HELL

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Krueger

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be heard at a special session of the WSU student senate on May 26.

At the Faculty Senate meeting May 10, Vice President of Academic Affairs Doug Sweetland said that if tuition increases the quality of the university must also increase.

At the same time the university will be increasing enrollment but losing money because of the increased enrollment across the Minnesota State University System, Sweetland said.

Krueger mentioned that WSU is in a unique situation compared to other Minnesota State University schools. He said that WSU is the only school in the system meeting its enrollment target.

Krueger said "WSU is in demand, increasing out standard, students are staying more. We're doing what we should and were losing money."

Bill Fisher, vice-chair legislative affairs, said he doesn't see the 1 percent increase in tuition as long as the money is spent in the ways which will benefit the students.

At the May 20 Meet and Discuss with Krueger and several student senate members, student senate president Adrienne Mitchell asked how the student voice will be heard on the issue and why the meeting with the student senate hadn't been scheduled before the last student senate meeting on May 19.

Krueger responded that the final allocations proposal wasn't decided until May 18. Krueger suggested a special meeting of the student senate be held to hear the student voice.

Release time involves that professors must teach 12 hours as designated by the faculty contract. Any less time outside the classroom is designated as release time. Release time money compensates for time outside of class.

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Gen Ed

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departments from meeting their individual goals.

Matthew Hyle, director of general education and a key person in the Gen. Ed. committee, responded to Williams' comments.

Hyle said this document is bigger than a single department or discipline.

"This document is general enough so that creative faculty may be able to serve up general education with his or her individual touch," said Hyle.

Rosine Tenenbaum, professor in the department of foreign languages, questioned the pragmatism of some objectives.

Specifically, Tenenbaum asked "with our budget restrictions and only 7 people in our foreign language department—how are 7000 students going to be able to converse effectively in a language other than English?"

She said this just wasn't feasible or practical and how do we define "effectively?"

"The document also states 'all WSU graduates will be able to critique or create a work of art'," said Tenenbaum. "How important is this goal to a science major?"

Professor Hyle responded by saying each senator and faculty member had ample opportunity to include their input.

"The Gen. Ed. Committee asked for dialogue via the survey that was distributed to faculty," said Hyle. "We should not be debating the content the Gen. Ed. document now."

Hyle said the Gen. Ed. Committee met for almost three years debating how the general education experience should enhance a student's total

academic experience.

He said this document does not make any choice between liberal education and professional.

"The purpose and focus of this document is to enhance skills, knowledge, and values that we agree all WSU graduates should have," said Hyle.

For example, the skills objective of section IV of the document supposes that students should be able to operate in a multicultural society.

Hyle then pointed to section IV subsection, it states that "students should be able to recognize contrasts and parallels among different cultures."

Another goal in the values objective is to have all students challenge situations of ethnic, cultural, religious and gender bias when they occur.

Copies of the Gen.Ed. document were circulated to all members of the Winona State faculty with hopes for their input.

Tennyson Williams, professor of communication studies, said, "The Gen. Ed. document is a statement of desired outcomes and now we must decide on the curriculum model."

Williams said, "The document is idealistic, but ideal results are what this university should be striving for."

He said some senators are worried the Gen. Ed. Committee is overreaching itself and that our expectations are too high.

"That's the mistake we made twelve years ago, and we must decide upon the goals now in order to move on to our next step which is the development of curriculum structures," said Williams.

for a couple of years, said Mindt. After the sergeant's initial shock, Mindt said he felt that it "was no big deal".

Mindt referred to a study during the Bush administration that found that homosexuals were not a security risk. She said former President George Bush tried to "squell" it. Through the work of gays and lesbians connected with the Pentagon, the report was "smuggled out" and given to Congresswoman Pat Schroeder and Congressman Gary Stuts.

Mindt

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she couldn't find an "alternative." Now she believes everyone should "risk the consequences".

The Minnesota National Guard has given her "every avenue to take this the federal court." They have let her "have witnesses," which is usually prohibited.

Mindt will be the first test case in Minnesota in the ban against homosexuals.

Mindt's presentation began with a video which featured individuals

who lost their positions in the military.

The movie focused on a woman who lost her promotion as a major after "coming out" in an interview with the L.A. Times. She was then "investigated for moral degradation".

Mindt spoke of two people in the service who died in contrasting ways. She said Lloyd T. Darling gave his life to save his fellow soldiers. But, Allen Schindler died less heroically. He was beaten to death because he was gay. His murderer received 4 months in jail.

Mindt said her philosophy is that it is "not sexual orientation, but individuals" that matter. She said one of her officers questioned "who is going to chisel off the names of gays and lesbians off monuments?"

Mindt said she revealed her sexual affiliation because she was "tired of living in anguish." She said, "all have a right to be who we are."

"In a crisis, the last thing on my soldiers' minds is that I am a lesbian," said Mindt.

A sergeant under her command did not know that she was a lesbian

constitution.

Perot thanked the crowd for their support in the past year.

"Nobody took you seriously when this first started and you did something they'd never seen before. Then, you stayed together after the election," said Perot. "I've offered to hold seminars for the two political parties to show them how they can get you back."

Perot closed his speech by asking the crowd to remember how lucky they are to be Americans.

"Never forget how fortunate you are to be born in this country because there are millions and millions who would have liked to have been," Perot said.

Perot

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"How many people think out government can create jobs," he said. "Jobs have to come out of the private sector."

Perot said that Washington's idea of a job is one person working for one year.

"That's not a job that's a project," said Perot.

He added that every job the government creates costs \$89,000 apiece.

You are better off just writing four people a check for \$15,000 each," he added.

Perot praised congressmen who have come up with alternative plans to bring down the deficit.

"There are courageous congressmen who have spending cuts that look like an alligator's mouth and we'll get them front and center," Perot

said.

Perot also discussed was the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that the United States negotiated with Mexico and Canada. Congress must still ratify that treaty.

Perot feels the treaty is bad for this nation. He criticized the Mexican government for its 58 cents minimum wage and also American corporations for going there to exploit cheap labor.

"If we export labor to lowest cost manufacturing our standard of living will decline sharply," said Perot. "People who don't have jobs can't pay taxes and they get welfare so it's a double hit."

Perot criticized foreign lobbyists, especially a former government official who gets \$60,000 a month from the Mexican government to push NAFTA through the Congress.

"We have lobbyists who have

bought and paid for the politicians in this country," he said.

Perot also had harsh words for the new health care system that first lady Hillary Clinton is currently developing.

"The new health care system, if pursued as is, will be a disaster," Perot said drawing cheers from the crowd. "Would you hire me to do brain surgery? No! So why pull together people with no experience to meet in secret and pull numbers out of the sky. It's like the Wright brothers going to Kittyhawk with no wings."

Perot concluded by reading from his new book "Not For Sale at Any Price" which calls for, among other things, term limits for congress, the elimination of the electoral college, a line item veto for the president, and a balanced budget amendment to the

constitution.

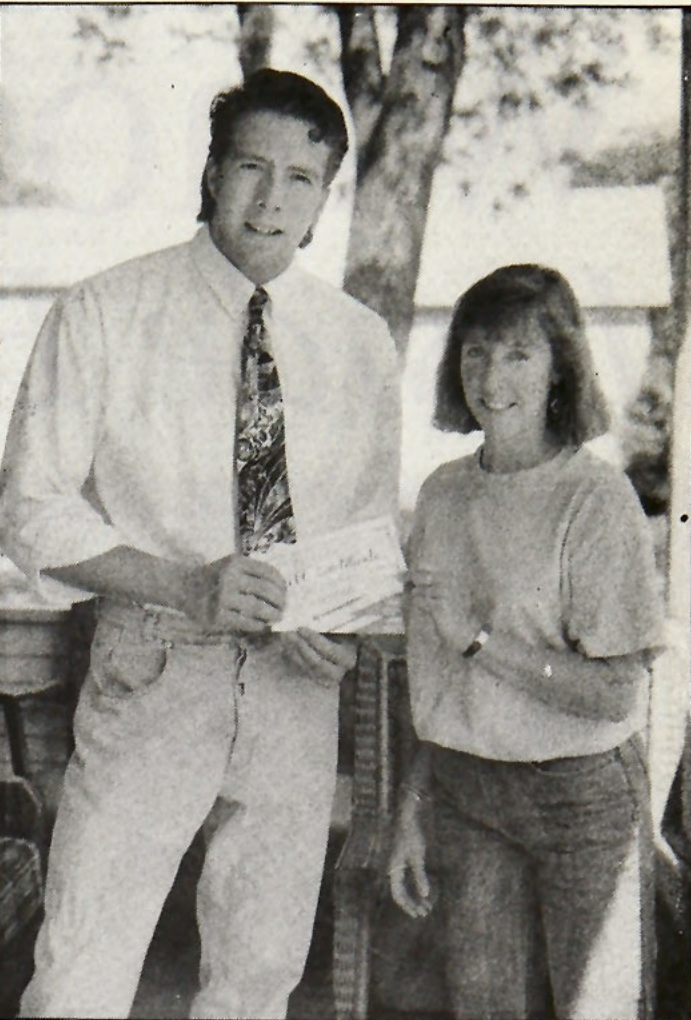
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A giving mood



Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

Todd Flerst, the president of The Student Association of Social Work, presents Shella O'Neil of the Dan Corcoran Catholic Worker House with several gift certificates.

Student Senate

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leading role in pursuing this issue and we've allowed for a change to occur," said Wawrsaszek. "Three years from now this university will achieve true athletic equality and that's something that will have long lasting benefits."

Wawrsaszek added that no one else had addressed this issue.

He also said that the passing of a new senate constitution will be beneficial to senate operation.

In the past we have had a lot of discrepancies with the by-laws and now we have clearly designed them,"

said Wawrsaszek.

Wawrsaszek pointed to the fact that the senate has also set up a lot of guidelines this past year such as course fees.

"We have things set up permanently now to handle situations," he said.

Sophomore senator and vice president elect for next year Julie Schimek agrees with Wawrsaszek that the passing of the new constitution was an extremely important accomplishment.

"This will allow the senate to run better and smoother," said Schimek. "We will be able to do more for the

students."

Schimek also thinks it's important that the senate was able to maintain a strong athletic budget.

"It's too bad that some sports still had to be cut but sometimes you have to look at what's necessary," she said.

Schimek differs from Wawrsaszek on the issue of fees, such as the course fee.

"I think the senate just accepted too many fees this year and the student body will start to see the effects next year," said Schimek.

Both Wawrsaszek and Schimek agree that the senate will come into next year much better prepared than

they were at the beginning of this year.

"All our committee chairs will be appointed by today as opposed to last year when it was not done until one and a half months into the year," said Wawrsaszek.

"I think we had a lot of inexperienced senators and that inexperience caused people to just go along on issues to get them passed," said Schimek. "But towards the end of the year we started to see a lot more debate and that will help going in to next year."

Carlson

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Minnesota State University Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart was surprised and disappointed by the veto. During a news conference held at Winona State University last week, MacTaggart said, "We believe that this is a good and fair bill...We de-railed proposals to drastically reduce our state appropriation and dramatically raise tuition."

MacTaggart expressed concern that the measures taken to stop large hikes in tuition costs would be maintained.

MacTaggart maintained that a five percent tuition increase was "affordable," although, programs at Winona State will not improve and many will be cut. In addition, Winona State University President Darrell Krueger is asking students to pay an additional one percent increase to reinstate faculty release time and other programs that have been scheduled for elimination.

The vetoed bill, that Carlson promised in mid-April to student leaders, proposed an allocation of over \$355 million, an increase of \$9.8 million over the current base. The appropriation represented an increase

of \$51 million over what the governor had originally proposed.

So called "investment initiatives" sought by MacTaggart were not included in the final draft of the bill. These would have provided increased campus safety, improved access to library collections and more money devoted to the Winona State University Rochester Center.

Because the State Universities must make budget decisions by July 1, they will continue to develop their spending plans based on the appropriation in the vetoed bill.

Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe is confident that an identical version of the bill will be agreed upon in special session and that the governor will sign that version.

In the mean time, lobbyists for the State Universities will be working to assure that course is taken.

The merger of the State Universities, Community Colleges and Technical Colleges was unaffected by the bill's veto. \$1.8 million was appropriated by the legislature for the Higher Education Board which will be responsible for enacting the merger that has come under criticism by each of the college systems.

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Top right: News Reporter Jenn Neuser takes notes during a speaker in the Smaug for a story.
Middle right: Brian Basham, Assistant Photo Editor, looks at negatives through a magnifying loop in the Winonan's darkroom.
Bottom: Photographer Angela Hanson gets help laying out her photo story from Tom Loucks.

Few people know what actually transpires here at the *Winonan* from week to week so this photo essay, composed by Tamberlain Jacobs, is designed to show our readers a small segment of the production week.

Primarily, what is shown here are the final stages of production. It is a hectic period for all staff members--especially the editors. Our average day on Mondays and Tuesdays will last 15 hours each.

But much more goes into the *Winonan* throughout the week. We seek out important events on campus, single out issues that affect you, attend student, faculty and administrative meetings, and spend countless hours on the phone trying to solidify stories.

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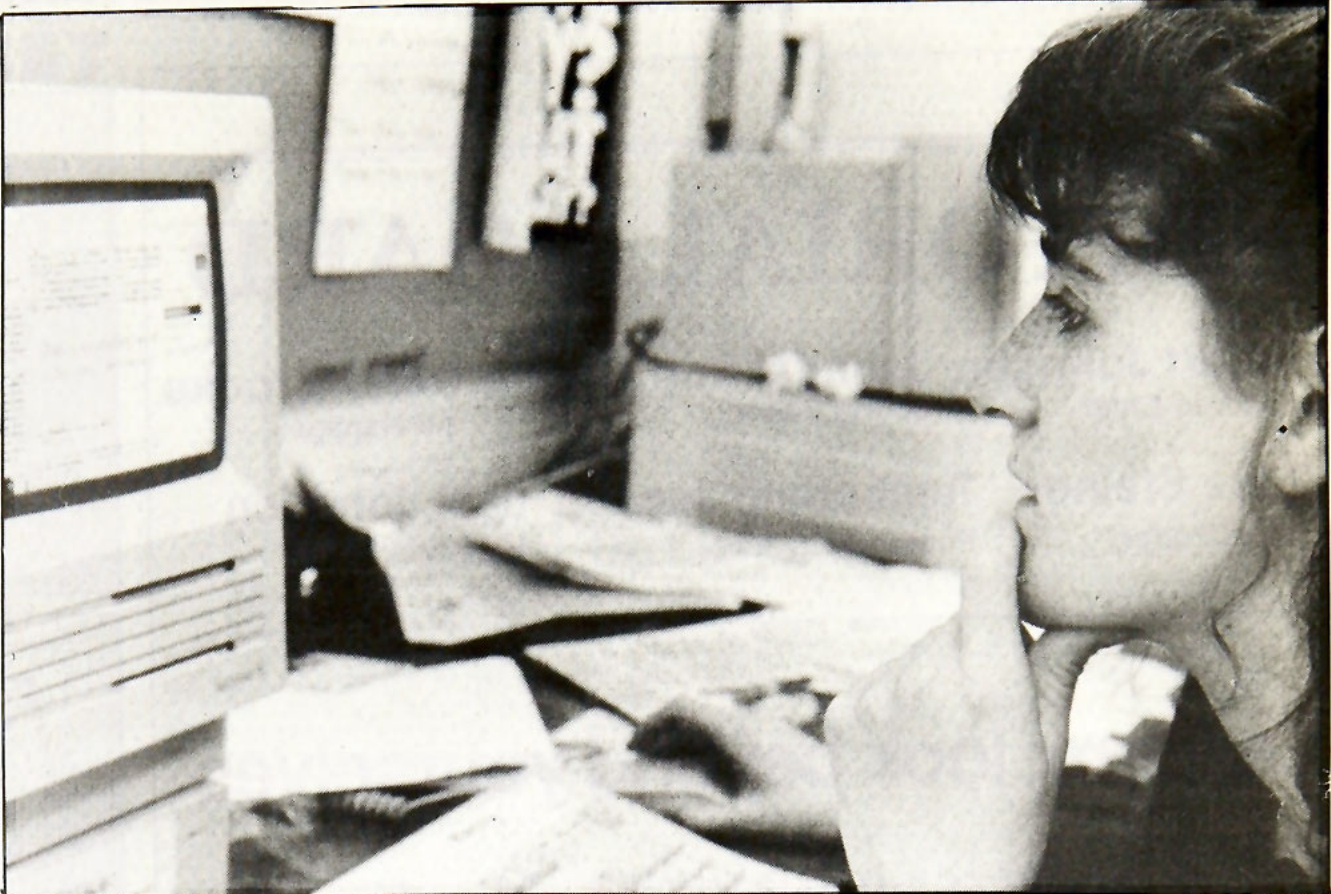
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We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed this and every year's editions--we are constantly trying to improve the product. We also encourage everyone of all majors to join our staff in the fall if you feel you have something to contribute or would just like to have the experience.

Thanks for your letters, input, and readership.

STUART JOHNSON, EDITOR





Top left: Editor-in-Chief Stuart Johnson helps Co-Variety Editor Jacquelyn Johnson make corrections in the Variety pages on Tuesday afternoon.
Top right: Jen von Allmen, Co-Sports Editor, does her layout on the Macintosh Pagemaker.
Upper middle left: Stuart Johnson, Editor-in-Chief, cuts the news briefs in order to paste up the layout pages.
Middle right: Barry Brooks, Advertising Manager, takes a phone call from a advertising customer while he gives the finishing touches on an ad.
Lower middle left: Jean Oedsma, a Copy Editor and one of the spies for the Hot Spots column, looks over the pages and makes corrections with Her blue pen to allow her to show other editors where the corrections need to be done.
Bottom: Dave Boehler, Co-Sports Editor, tears off the old copy from the sports pages to replace it with the new corrected version.



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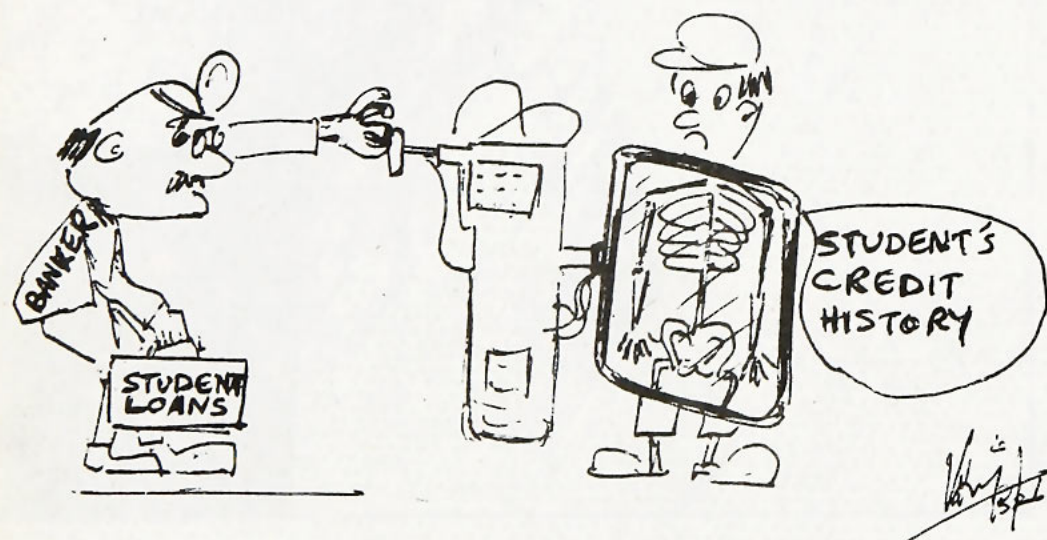
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Lenders, look beyond yourselves

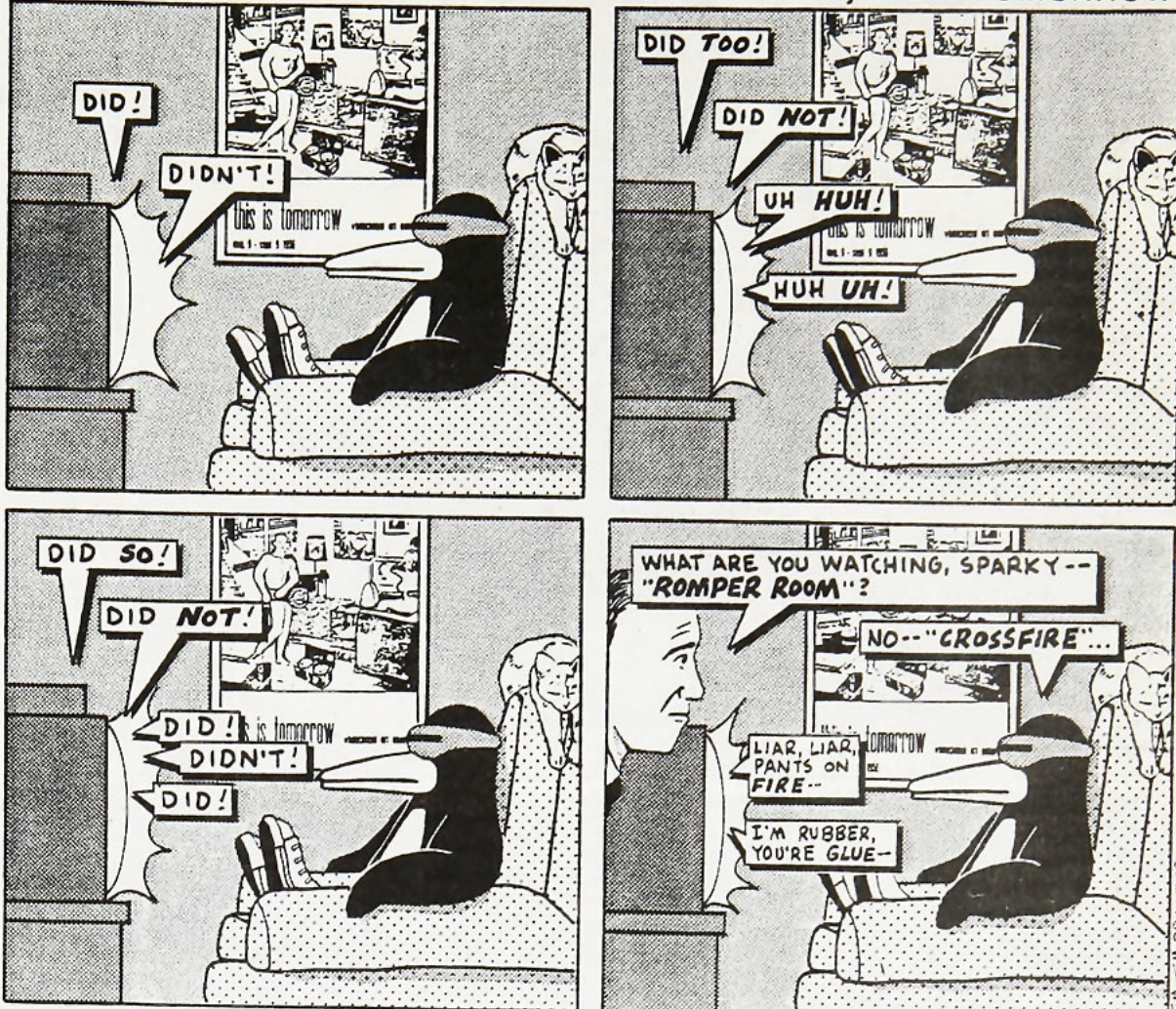
Merchants National Bank, a locally owned financial institution in Winona, will deny students Stafford and other student loans based on their credit history. Through a number of measures, the lender is guaranteed remittance, including federal government funds and severe penalties to those who default. These and other safeguards are apparently not sufficient for Merchants. Ironically, another realm of the financial industry--credit card companies--is enthusiastically seeking to entrench students into high interest debt. Often seen on campus, these organizations offer sunglasses, two liter bottles of soda, highlighter pens and other "gifts" to entice students into applying for the opportunity to strap themselves into unmanageable debt at an interest rate, sometimes exceeding 20 percent. These two examples reflect a destructive attitude to both the banking industry and the economy as a whole. Those unable to receive an education due to banks refusing educational loans are inevitably going to find themselves in a lower paying career. These people may be less able contribute to the economy, may not seek loans of greater value in the future, and ultimately could lend assistance to the competitive degradation of the U.S. on the global market. The situation is much the same for students and recent graduates with considerable debt in credit cards. These students may not find themselves able to pay the principal while the interest accumulates at an alarming rate. While this creates a certain patriarchal relationship that the lender may enjoy, it does little to help the lendee contribute to the economy and society as a whole. This a nation where one cannot be incarcerated for poor credit but denied an education from which to pull himself or herself out of such a situation. It is tragic to see such indifference from the industry that stands to gain the most from the latter.



Congrats. Bryant Scott

We would like to congratulate Bryant Scott, junior journalism major, for being selected to serve as managing editor of the *Winonan* next year. Bryant has had extensive experience working at the *Winona Daily News* in many aspects of journalism and is well qualified for the position. Level headed, conscientious, and enthusiastic, Bryant is a person of impeccable character and will demonstrate a leadership style that will prove effective to anyone who chooses to be an employee of the *Winonan* and on campus in general. He will undoubtedly bring a new perspective to the paper and continue to improve upon it. He has been a Resident Assistant and a student senator. He is also at WSU, in part, on a journalism scholarship. We at the *Winonan* welcome him to our staff and look forward to working with him next year.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the editor

McDowell goes too far in condemning soft-ball teams

To the Editor:

We are writing to let you know that we feel the article "Testosterone Softball Teams" is being blown out of proportion. We came up with the idea at the spur of the moment. The name was meant to be funny and attract attention. Obviously, we've done well in the attention area, but some people see our humor as disgusting.

If we have offended anyone by our team name, we apologize. Perhaps we should have thought more before coming up with a team name. At the time, the only thing we thought about was humor, offending anyone never came to mind.

We do not view women as "merely meek, dumb and passive," we do; however, respect them as equally as we would respect any male. Most of the women (90-95%) who have seen our shirts stare momentarily and then burst out in laughter. Unlike Randal McDowell, they don't find it offensive because they have a sense of humor. Obviously, Mr. McDowell has been kept in a bubble all of his life and had nothing but his toy typewriter to keep him company. When Mr. McDowell is saying that we are viewing women as sex objects, he is putting words into our mouth's, words that none of us would ever say.

To answer Mr. McDowell's question, "I wonder if their mothers would find such humor in knowing that the innocent little boys they have sent off to college have no respect for themselves or women in general." Yes, Mr. McDowell, they did find it rather humorous and most parents were glad to hear that their "little boys" were having a good time in college.

The names mentioned aren't the only names that could be taken offensively. Perhaps "Keg Hunters" and "Hooters" are offensive to someone. Maybe I don't drink and find a team named "Keg Hunters" disgusting. Maybe I find "Hooters" offensive because I don't want to see the spotted owl being exploited.

Mr. McDowell does have a point when he says the names are offensive. However, calling us sexist toward women and having a "libido the size of a small truck" is taking things too far. We find it hard to see how someone can judge all our beliefs in women by the name of our softball team.

Once again, if we have offended anyone, we apologize.

Sincerely,
Tony Swanson
Ribbed and Dangerous
Spokesman
Sophomore: Human Resources
Management Major.

The J-Board made the right decision in opting for the presidential re-election

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to both an article in *The Winonan*, and the letter from Paul Wawrzaszek, regarding the Student Senate Presidential re-election.

I am a Judicial board member. I am not writing this in defense of the "J" Board. Our decision needs no defense. Ours was a very difficult and agonizing decision. It was one that was not made lightly. It required hours of thought and discussion; and was not made with any consideration of the desires of the of the student populace, as correctly stated by Mr. Wawrzaszek.

The charge of "J" Board has absolutely nothing to do with considering the "desires", the "feelings", or the "will" of fellow students. The "will" of the Students is reflected in the Judicial Code that "J" board is asked to enforce. That Code is created with the help and the input of the Student Senate Representatives that the student body has elected.

"J" Board is charged with a singular duty, to review any and all official charges of misconduct in a fair and impartial manner. We serve to enforce the letter of the (law) WSU Judicial Code. We also act, as the Supreme Court does, to interpret the (law) WSU code. It was in this capacity that the decision to hold a re-election was made. We found the election by-laws to be lacking in clarification and method, and as such, may have created an environment that was in fact prejudicial to one or both candidates.

The Election By-Laws are created by the WSU Student Senate, the body to whom "J" Board has submitted it's recommendations for improvement of the election process. Anyone with any suggestions for improving this process is encouraged to submit them to the Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Steve Moran

Rainbow Days celebrates inmorality

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to express my discontent pertaining to the Rainbow Days that was held during the past week. The GLAD organization seemed to mislead the student population by declaring shorts day on May 11th. The temperature on the 11th was near 80 degrees, and approximately 85 percent of the student body were wearing shorts, including myself.

Obviously the gay and lesbian population was trying to deceive the

students, and make them unknowingly promote homosexuality. I can hardly believe that 85 percent of the student population promotes homosexuality and the activities involved in homosexual behavior (i.e. sodomy).

If the students at Winona State don't already know, part of their student fees go towards supporting the GLAD organization and the activities that it promotes. I hope the new student senate will take into consideration into cutting the funding for the deceiving organization GLAD for the 1993-94 school year.

One question that should be raised by the students of the University, is there any other more moral activities that could be posted on the university sign on Huff street rather than Rainbow Days? I am personally very irritated that people driving on Huff are informed that WSU's big activity of the week is Rainbow Days.

I would like to declare January 21st official Heterosexual Jacket day. Everyone who wears their jacket in essence will be promoting Heterosexual pride.

Sincerely,
Christopher B. Freitag
Sophomore Marketing Major.

Thanks for voting

To the Editor:

No slogans, no gripes, just thanks for voting for me. I look forward to working with everyone next year and representing all students.

Paul Wawrzaszek
Student Senate
President-Elect

Thanks essay contestants

Dear Editor:

As in past years, I have again sponsored an essay contest in honor or in memory of a person I have admired and have given an award of \$25.00 to the student designated by the Composition Committee of the English Department as the writer of the best essay written during fall, winter, and spring quarters of the academic year.

This year I sponsored the contest in memory of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. I am grateful to Gary Eddy, J. Paul Johnson, Jane Cowgill, Carol Galbus, and Sherry Lindquist, the essay contest judges, who had a difficult job selecting among the essays submitted, but decided the best one had been written by Elizabeth Fears, whose essay, "Dog Catcher", had been submitted by Sherry Lindquist. Two students were designated Honorable Mention: Sarah Kissner, whose essay, "Civilized American Behavior," had been submitted by Jane Cowgill, and Carol Waldee, whose essay, "Fishing", had been submitted by Emma Roth.

Sincerely,
Sandra Adickes
Department of English

Opinion

Impressions from the hypogaeum

By DEAN KORDER

Changing channels

Channel One: The Discovery Channel.

Well, this has been my worst academic year ever. Burned-out and frustrated, I go into my fifth year next fall. The past few quarters have taken their toll and it will be about three weeks before I overcome the depression and drain of the mental anguish I've suffered throughout the year. I entertained the notion of attending summer session, but was unable to procure the necessary finances when I only registered for four credits. Believe me, I am mentally unable to take more than four credits right now. So, I settled on the idea that I would do nothing, as far as advancing my academic career, this summer.

Yes, I still have to work, I still have to do some minor home repair, I still have to read the rest of *Crime and Punishment*, I still have to write that stylistics paper, I still have to mow the lawn, I still have to get the recycling to the curb on the first Monday of every month, I still have to quit smoking, I still have to win the lottery, and I still have to go and visit my girlfriend's parents, but, and more importantly, I also have to find the time to take a vacation.

A vacation: two weeks anywhere my measly paycheck can take me. Great, that means I might be able to go camping.

While other people are relaxing in Florida at their Aunt Margo's condo or working out at a European health spa or sitting back and living off their parents, I'll be playing the role of the hearty woodsman.

Picture it: Me in the forest, chopping wood, hunting game, cooking over an open fire, fishing, whittling, scratching mosquito bites, putting calamine lotion on poison ivy, eating sunburn, running from killer bees, going a week without a shower, etc. What a vacation it will be. I think I rather be going to summer session.

See, just thinking of my vacation possibilities is enough to drive me nuts.

Channel Twelve: The Disney Channel.

A friend of mine, who is graduating this year, was offered a chance to travel with the Up With People troupe.



Sure, it would cost her a year and a few thousand dollars, but she would travel all over the world and meet thousands of interesting people with this inspirational group, known for their singing abilities. But, due to parental guidance (see sometimes parental guidance can be a bad thing) she is going to put this dream of hers on permanent hold.

She'll go out, get a real teaching job, get married, have kids, and be tied down for the rest of her life, always wondering what could have been. Her nights will be filled with visions of this mythological trip on which she experiences all kinds of

wondrous and magical adventures, and encounters all types of enlightening and mysterious people, but her days will be filled with correcting papers, raising kids, cleaning house, and picking-up after her husband. Then, one day, she'll die, never having known the reality of her dream. Congrats, Kim.

Channel Twenty-four: CNN

Love is where the heart is and when the heart's not there love is sure to follow. Beware, all of you, who are leaving your mates for the summer, statistics show that seven out of ten long distance love affairs go bad during the summer months. Three of the main reasons cited are: jealousy, meeting someone else, and lack of interest.

Channel Thirty-six: MTV

I smoke a pack a day, I hit the pills sometimes, and drink my pay, screw my friends. Please understand my need to offend. I come home and smack the woman around. Try to apologize. She deserved it, that I know, strangled with her panty hose. What's with the flowers, can't you smell me? I bury you and, still, you kill me with all your crying. I can tell the choice is easy. Make me well. Twist your head so I can witness, come and crawl inside my sickness, and I'm hated, I'm disguised, heaven knows why. I destroy, never know why. Now, I don't care. Now I don't care. Now I don't care. Now...

Channel Forty-eight: Comedy Central.

See you next year!

The Antagonists

Thank you and farewell to all

By RANDAL McDOWELL
Columnist

Many of you have expressed an utter disdain for my approach toward issues that affect you and many of you have praised me for my efforts. For all of you that have followed the year with me I thank you. You are without question the individuals on this campus that matter.

I must first thank my colleague Bob Costello for not only being a semi-formidable competitor but for proving to me that republicans really do take a simplistic, selfish approach to Americas problems. However, I do wish him well and I know that whatever he does he will be highly successful at it. See you in Washington Bob.

I would also like to thank my close friend and confident Dave Ross. David has shown me, and more times than not, proven to me, that not every Republican is shallow and simplistic. Moreover, for showing the political science department that you really don't need them for the future. Thanks again David, and with a teary good bye, I will miss you!

Next, thanks to Adrienne Mitchell, our current Student Senate President. Adrienne has been a friend and a role model to all of us that know her. Adrienne, again, proves that leadership is impossible without conviction and character. I would also like to thank Student Senate Treasurer Todd Cage and Student Senators Scott Koch and Julie Schimik for showing all of us that Kindergarten Democracy is alive and well at this institution and proving that this type of behavior inhibits progress. I wish you all well in the real world, you'll need it!

I would also like to thank every member of the Gay/Lesbian Alliance for Dignity (GLAD). All of you have shown strength and compassion in an overwhelmingly ignorant and unacceptable world. All of us should have such strength. With that, I must thank every past member of SOTA, Students Opposed to Abortion for showing us that you really couldn't make it. When I say thank you, I really mean it.

I must also thank Christians in Action, for proving to me that my God would never condone your actions and that shoving your perception of Christ's teachings down the throat of others is simply un-Christian.

Most importantly, with an exuberant smile, I thank George Bush for losing the election. Most of you Republicans might blame Ross Perot for your ignorant leader's fall, but ultimately, we now have a President that doesn't feed prejudice or repeal progress any longer. However, take solace in knowing that you still have Bob Dole, he does. Along with that, it's equally important to thank Ross Perot and his pathetic running mate for proving that any rich, witless, demagogue can run for president and drum up American support.

By BOB COSTELLO
Columnist

First and foremost, I would like to thank Mr. McDowell for taking the most difficult challenge of writing opposite of me every week. It takes an enormous amount of courage to write something knowing that your counterpart has a superior grasp of the left cause and right solution to the debated topic, and for this I commend Mr. McDowell.

Secondly, I would like to thank my conservative following throughout the year. It is arduous to state your true beliefs on a liberal campus. In the age of political correctness, women's studies programs, and multi-culturalism, you must remember that you only have to remain at this utopia called "college" for a few years. Take the graduate that in the "real world" you are superior to these dumbfounded liberals.

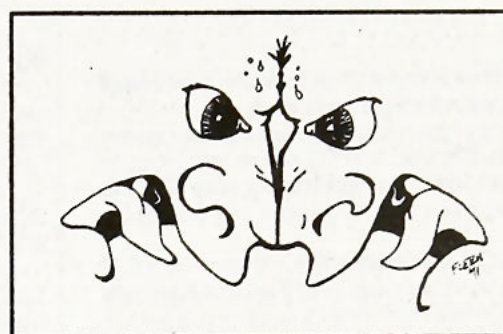
Although college is supposed to be the free exchange of ideas, a small percentage of professors on this campus (a larger percentage on other campuses) forget this. While your professor is preaching liberalism, do not be afraid of questioning his or her beliefs. If that prof has any professionalism whatsoever, he or she will not hold it against you. We are the silent majority, but the time has come to be outspoken.

Conservatism is about limited government and free enterprise. Conservatives believe the best method to empower the American people is through less taxation and less regulation. Notice that we are slowly becoming more socialistic over the years, which will speed up with the Clinton administration. Conservatives everywhere need to take a stand and stop this progression towards socialism. That means that you must become pro-active in the political system.

The best and most efficient way for this country to flourish is through the free market. That means that an end to increased regulation must stop. It also means that the tax and spend mentality of a large amount of politicians must be suppressed. Examine the glorious 1980s when Reagan cut regulation and taxes - we experienced the largest economic boom in world history.

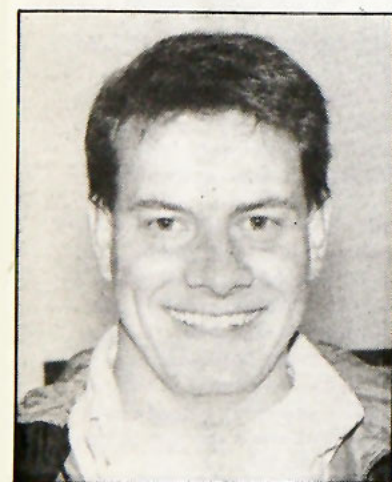
If I have said it once, I have said it a million times - the trickle-down theory works. If we stop worrying about how to punish the so-called "rich" for succeeding in life, then we can work on the real problems of this country. Liberals preach class envy, but that is extremely dangerous propaganda.

Overall, whether you have agreed with my articles or not, I hope it sparked debate. Always be informed about politics because, unfortunately, it does influence many aspects of your life.



FORUM

How would you gauge the student senate's performance?



Student Senate has done fine this year, however the Cultural Diversity Committee has had the most events to improve our campus environment.

Terry Reisdorf
Junior Business Administration major

By ANDREW HOWES
Columnist &
BRIAN BASHAM
Photographer

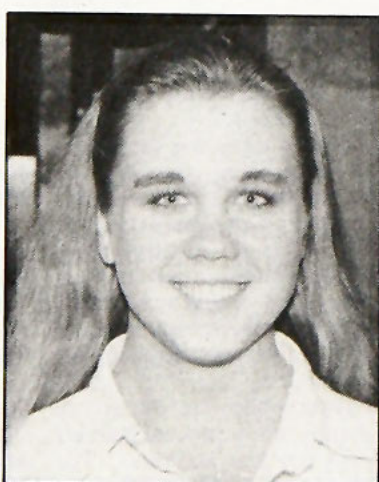
With all the confusion and hype surrounding this year's student senate presidential campaign(s), one might wonder what exactly the senate does and why they seem to have so much authority and power.

The average issue of the *Winonan* features at least one or two bits of news on the senate, yet when I hear students talking around campus, they usually haven't the faintest clue why the senate exists or what the organization can do for them.

That might not exactly be the fault of the senate itself, but the organization does seem to have an image problem that could and should be corrected in future years.

One of the biggest problems with the student senate it seems, is the general lack of knowledge many WSU students have about what is supposed to be their governmental body.

The only time I, for instance, have ever met any student senator was last fall when some young girl knocked on my door during "Northern Exposure" to remind me to vote for her on the following day. If it weren't for the



They haven't done anything for me. Nothing at all. In fact I wouldn't know who to contact if I had a problem. I don't ever hear from them unless it's election time and they want a vote.

Carrie McCarthy
Sophomore Therapeutic Recreation major



I'm not sure what they do. I don't know what their role is on campus.

Amy Christiansen
Sophomore Elementary Education major

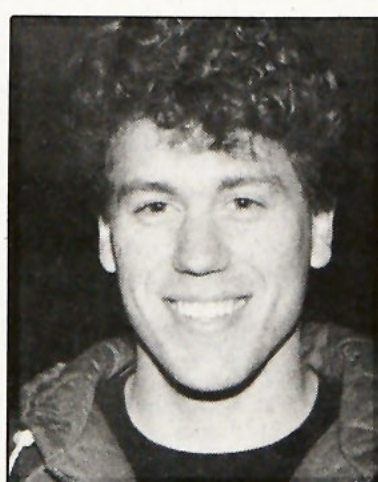
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elections, it appears that most senators might not even be recognized by many of the students who live on or off campus.

Being involved with the newspaper though, I have had to write about several of the senate's different proposals and ideas, most of which I would only have heard of because I was assigned to cover them.

If the student senate were truly the student's governmental body, one would think that they would do a better job of getting their work and ideas out to the general public.

It's not entirely fair to blame the senate though, as most of their meetings are open to the public, and as I said before, their actions are often reported in the *Winonan*. So really, for any student who actually desires to find out what the senate is doing, there are ways and means to find just that information out.



Aside from a few senators' biases against certain clubs, the senate has done a fairly decent job.

Gabor Kerek
Senior Math major



They've supported our club, so they've been beneficial to us (Bad Monaz).

Trish Ellings
Sophomore Biology major

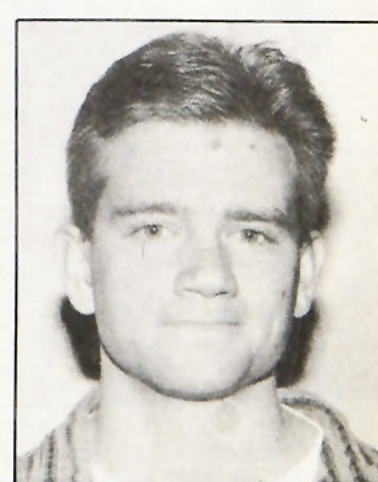
But for an organization that does seem to possess an unusual amount of authority over even the simplest ordinance such as the banning of smoking on campus grounds, you would think that the senators would keep in touch better with their constituents--the student body of WSU.

All things considered, the student senate seems to be at least taken seriously by those who participate in it, which is more than can be said for the United States Senate itself.

The existence of a student government on any campus, whether it be college, junior high, or high school, is imperative to the well-being and best interests of the very student body that it represents. And for those students who feel that they have been left out, or are being left out of the Winona State Student Senate, there are several different things that can be done.

If you have some good ideas and a little credibility, go ahead and run for the senate yourself, I'm sure that they could use some new blood and some fresh ideas. And if that idea doesn't tickle your fancy (it's the last issue folks, I had to use that cliché at least once this year) go to the senate's meetings and voice your opinions up front and out loud.

There are a multitude of complex and controversial problems that can, and hopefully, will be solved around this campus over the coming years, and if the present student senate doesn't contribute to the betterment of our fine institution--hey man, rock the vote.



They've done a good job. A lot of people don't know what they go through, so it's easy for people to pass judgement.

Peter Gmur
Senior Organizational Communication major

Variety

Hats off to diverse '93 graduates

A record 966 graduates expected at Saturday's commencement



Courtesy of Public Information

Twins graduate summa cum laude

By ERICA CONTERATO

Graduating from college is an exciting moment, but imagine graduating with the highest academic honors along with your twin sister.

Tara Fleener, a Winona State University senior majoring in Management Information Systems, and sister Kari Fleener, a WSU senior majoring in Criminal Justice, from Rochester, Minn. are twins graduating May 29, 1993 Summa Cum Laude. This honors signifies that they hold a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

When asked why they chose WSU, Tara commented, "I came to WSU because of the good reputation of their business program." Tara and Kari both agreed that they came to WSU for the reason that it is close to home, yet far enough away.

They came to WSU as freshman four years ago and lived in separate dorm rooms for their first two years. Their last two years in school have been spent living in the same off-campus apartment.

Academic success seems to come easy to the Fleener twins. Both graduated from high school near the top of their class as members of the Honor Society, and they are now graduating from college with honors.

Many college students have trouble balancing a job plus going to school. "We mainly worked during breaks, and a few weekends here and there," both said.

The Fleener twins are already well on their way to fulfilling careers. Tara is employed at Federated Insurance, Owatonna, Minn., as a mainframe programmer. When asked where she would like her career to take her some day, she replied, "I would like to get more involved in the system's life cycle,

"We mainly worked during breaks, and a few weekends here and there."

The Fleener twins

and also do more types of computer work."

Kari is working as a volunteer probation officer at the Olmsted Family Courthouse. This experience is also part of her internship for school. "I am going to continue volunteering at the courthouse," Kari said, "but I am going to look for a permanent position now that I am graduating." She also works at OMNI Family Services, a juvenile group home.

Both said they would like to stay in Minnesota to pursue their careers. Tara would like to stay in the Rochester area, and Kari wants to stay in Olmsted County.



Courtesy of Public Information

Deaf student challenges odds

By TOM GRIER

When Regina Uhler graduates from Winona State University on Saturday, May 29, her sign language interpreter, Patty Kolpitck will be with her at the Commencement ceremony to interpret the days activities and to offer her congratulations.

Uhler, from La Crosse, Wis., has been deaf since birth and now, at age 27, is graduating from WSU with a bachelor's degree in art, and her plans after graduation are like those of most of her classmates.

"I'm going to look for a job," she said. "I hope to find a good job in the La Crosse area because that's where my fiance and I live." Uhler plans to marry in June.

Her fiance, Mark McAlearn who is hard of hearing, has been very supportive.

Uhler graduated from La Crosse Central High School in 1984 and went to California State University-Northridge where there is a large program for hearing impaired students. She began her college education part-time, then switched to full-time. After five years at CSUN, Uhler returned home to La Crosse for the summer and was planning to transfer to a different college.

"I wanted to move back to this area because it's less expensive to live here," Uhler said. "My sister encouraged me to take up art as my major. I chose to come to WSU because more of my credits transferred here and because they had an interpreter program that seemed very accessible to hearing impaired students."

Kolpitck has been an interpreter for WSU since 1986 and more recently has been coordinator of interpreters for the university. She is one of few nationally certified interpreters for the deaf in the area. WSU contracts for interpreting services from three or four other interpreters in the area, as they are needed.

Uhler began classes at WSU in 1991 and said she felt very comfortable at WSU from the beginning.

"I had already taken a class in art history, so I felt more prepared," she said. "Plus the teachers here are very concerned and sensitive."

Uhler gives much credit for her success to the professors in the Art department, and to Joanne Rosczyk, coordinator of services for special needs students.

"Joanne and the art department professors really went to work to convince WSU administrators to get more interpreters for the program," Uhler said. "They got involved and emphasized the need for interpretive services all the time that hearing impaired students are in classes."

On commencement day, Uhler will cross the stage and receive her diploma with about 900 other WSU students, and will go to a graduation party for her and several friends who are also graduating. Kolpitck will be there, on stage, interpreting the Commencement exercises for Uhler.



Courtesy of Public Information

Non-trad finishes lifelong adventure

By MELISSA PROPP

Learning can be a lifelong adventure and no one knows that better than Margaret McCauley, a non-traditional student at Winona State University. McCauley is graduating after attending WSU for 20 years.

McCauley, a 65 year old mother of five and grandmother of 10, took her

"I think Winona State is a wonderful school and students get a great education. Every teacher I had was top-notch."

Margaret McCauley
Graduating Senior

first college course in 1966. At the time, her children's ages ranged from 5 to 15 years old and she decided she didn't have enough free time to continue taking courses.

But McCauley's desire to learn wouldn't go away. She returned to school in 1973 and was one of the first students to be enrolled in the Continuing Adult Education program.

"I just love studying and learning," McCauley said. "I guess I just can't get enough of it."

There was no doubt where she would choose to pursue her college degree.

"I think Winona State is a wonderful school and students get a great education," McCauley said. "Every teacher I had was top-notch."

McCauley will receive her bachelor's degree in Individualized Studies, with an emphasis in history and English. In 1992, she was inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda, an honor society for non-traditional students.

Through the years, she has taken "time off" from school to work as a nurses aid at the St. Anne Hospice and to work as a home health care professional and volunteer.

McCauley and her husband M.J. "Mac" McCauley, a professor at WSU for 22 years, took a one-year sabbatical in 1984 and volunteered at South Carolina's Jesuit School of Language. The couple both taught Spanish immigrants how to speak English. That year left an indelible impression on McCauley. She says she greatly enjoyed her volunteer work and found it very rewarding.

"I would like to work with immigrants in the future, maybe helping them become American citizens. I could teach them American history and how to speak English," McCauley said.

McCauley says she never felt out of place or uncomfortable attending college.

"I have to say that I am very impressed by the student body," McCauley said. "I never felt like I didn't fit in. The students treated me great, just like everyone else."

Ms. WSU



Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Shelly Christanson, sponsored by the forensics team, won the title of Ms. WSU. For her talent competition she did a prose of "From Where I Sit", where she went through the advantages of a wheelchair.

Trebon's dedication to studies pays off

WSU Junior Beth Trebon, who maintains 4.0 GPA, named 1993 Outstanding Junior

By JESSICA ADSIT
Variety Reporter

Beth Trebon, a junior psychology major, may not be a 1993 graduate, but she will be attending the commencement ceremony, where she will be honored as this year's Outstanding Junior.

Trebon was recently notified by academic affairs that she is being recognized as Winona State University's top junior based on her academic performance. Trebon is currently maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average and still finds time for many other activities.

Trebon graduated from West

High School in Waterloo, IA, where she was active in cheerleading, student senate, the yearbook, and gymnastics.

"I chose to come to Winona State because I had heard that they have a really good gymnastics team," said Trebon. "I also didn't want to go to a very large school and Winona just seemed to be the ideal place, but originally I was drawn here through the gymnastics team."

After graduating from high school, Trebon continued to be very active. She was on the gymnastics team for two years, and is currently teaching gymnastics at the YWCA in

Winona. She is also involved in student senate, and the Psychology Club, of which she will be the president beginning next fall.

Trebon has taken her interest in the field of psychology very seriously and was invited to attend the Midwestern Psychology Association Conference in Chicago, IL this spring. She did an extensive research on Parkinson's Disease and was chosen from a great number of applicants to present her information at the conference held on May 1.

"I sent my application in and there was a long waiting process before I found out if I was accepted. The

conference was a lot of fun," said Trebon.

The library is where Trebon can usually be found studying hard. She studies an average of 20 hours per week to maintain such an impressive GPA.

"I think that the key to success is time management," said Trebon. "I learned that in high school when I was in a lot of extra-curricular activities. I think that you have to know exactly how many hours are in each day and what you have to accomplish. When something needs to be done, you have to tell yourself to just sit down and do it."

Nichols retires from chair with praise

After 25 years, Dr. James Nichols will be retiring from the "chair" of the English department

By PAULA HOUSTON
Variety Reporter

After 25 years of dedicated service, Dr. James Nichols will be retiring from the "chair" of the English department.

"I feel sad. He has been so good at his job, no one wanted to take over his job," said Professor Marjorie Dorner.

"Periodically, people should change their direction. I also want to concentrate more on teaching," said Dr. Nichols.

His plans are now to spend more time working with students and doing more of the traditional faculty member duties.

Professor of English, Dave Robinson said, "Jim is an institution. He has earned from watching him. He has given the department stability."

The basis of a chairperson's

responsibility is to do all it takes to run the department. In order to do this they must be flexible and willing to give up much of their time. Most of the duties entailed by a chairperson include administrative work. The chairperson also helps with the hiring process in the department.

"The worst part was attending meetings in which nothing seemed to be accomplished. There were endless meetings when you could be doing something better with

your time," said Dr. Nichols.

Looking back on the past 25 years, Dr. Nichols has seen many changes in his profession and the university. According to Dr. Nichols one of the most interesting changes is the increased interest in creative writing.

"Dr. Nichols has been generous about supporting what I've done with creative writing," said John Reinhard, English instructor. "He's an amazing man, efficient and fair."

"We now have a more outward looking and sophisticated department," said Dr. Nichols.

Not a negative remark could be made on the character of Dr. Nichols nor the work he has done. His colleagues showed real admiration for him and his work.

"Jim has been one of the distinctive characters on campus. He has been a thorough professional," said English instructor Kent Cowgill.

Professor Dave Robinson will be filling the vacant seat. His colleagues are confident that he can do the job.

"The chairmanship is in excellent hands with Robinson," said Cowgill.

"I feel I am following Nichols, not replacing him," said Robinson. "I am very pleased to have him still in the department."

Here's the scoop...

By BRENDA KOTH
WSU Nutritionist

Cooling off with an ice cream cone used to get you a few licks of fat, too. But not anymore, thanks to nonfat and low fat frozen yogurts and desserts now available. The abundance of choices can be confusing and often misleading, though, so read labels carefully. For example, the fat content of frozen yogurt can be as low as 0 and as high as 35 or more, which is more than some ice creams. And you can still get gobs of fat from a "nonfat" dessert when the claim applies only to the dairy ingredients and not the added nuts, oils, etc.

Here are some common brands and fat content for 1 cup of:

FROZEN YOGURT	FAT GRAMS
Edy's or Dreyer's Nonfat Inspirations	0
Kemp's Nonfat	1
Colombo Shoppe Style	3
Kemps	5
Edy's or Dreyer's Inspirations	6
Haagen Dazs	9
Ben & Jerry's	9
Colombo	11
FROZEN DAIRY DESSERTS & ICE MILKS	
Edy's or Dreyer's Fat Free	0
Weight Watchers Fat Free	1
Borden Ice Milk	4
Edy's or Dreyer's Low Fat	4
Breyers Light Ice Milk	8
Edy's or Dreyer's Grand Light	9
ICE CREAM	
Borden	12
Breyers	17
Edy's or Dreyer's	18
Ben and Jerry's	35
Haagen-Dazs	35

Sports

Rugby falls to rival

By JENNIFER VON ALLMEN
Co-Sports Editor

Conference rivals Winona State University and Mankato State University battled out a close game over the weekend in Mankato, Minn. Mankato defeated the Dogs, 14-13, with a field goal in the last minute and a half of regulation play. The loss taints WSU's conference record, 3-1. Brad Greenlee, WSU's kicker, came through with the Dogg's scoring. Greenlee scored a try for five points and successfully kicked the extra point. He also had two additional field goals. "We (Mankato State and Winona State) have always battled for the No. 1 spot in the state," said Jeff Stephenson. Mankato State defeated the Dogs earlier this year in Winona at the final four. The loss was also by a one-point margin. Stephenson said that in the last six meetings the two teams have split the games winning three a piece.

Golf finishes 15th in Division II

Paulson's outing good for 3rd place nationally

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

When the men's golf team heard that they may get the opportunity to play in the NCAA Division II Tournament in California, they immediately thought of nice weather. That's exactly what they got—sunshine and no wind, as the team competed in Turlock, Calif. last Tuesday through Friday. This was the first time Winona was accepted to play in this tournament. "It was an honor to be picked as one of the 17 teams to enter the tournament," said Coach Dwight Marston. "This was also the first time we were picked to be a participant in this tourney." WSU knew that if they were picked to compete, its competition with Division II schools would be tough. The tournament play included a total of 90 golfers and lasted for four days, from the 18th to the 21st. Each golfer had to play 18 holes a day, 72 total. The Warrior golfers played like a Division II school on the first day of play as they scored a team score of 297. This score put Winona in fifth place out of 17 schools. Albilene Christian College (Tex.) was in first place after the first day. Columbus College (Ga.) came in second, and

Florida Southern College came in third. WSU took a few strokes too many on Wednesday as they finished with a day score of 313. The team was close to scoring under 300 again as they scored a 301. The Warriors scored a



Brian Paulson

313 on their fourth day of play, to give them a four day total score of 911, which placed them in 14th place out of 17 teams. "Fifteenth place may not sound like something to be proud of, but I felt that the team played extremely well against their competition," said Marston. Brian Paulson again led his four teammates with a four day total of 283, which is five under par. He shot 69, 69, 70, and 75 on a par 72 course. In fact, after the first three days, Paulson was the number one golfer out of 90 golfers. But he missed entering the playoffs and being the number one golfer by one stroke. He ended up third overall. Paulson also was

awarded the privilege of playing on the NCAA All District IV team. Thompson and Paulson were picked to be All-American candidates, but Paulson was the only player from WSU to be awarded this honor.

At most tournaments, there is usually a long-ball hitting contest. WSU's Chris Norbeck won the contest at the NCAA Tourney with a shot that measured 304 yards.

To be a candidate for the NCAA Academic All-American award, a student must have a stroke average of 79 or below and have a 4.0 G.P.A. Jeff Engbrecht was chosen for this out of about ten candidates. His average stroke count is 78, and he is holding onto a 4.0 while studying Composite Engineering.

Out of the five Warriors golfing, Paulson was the only one to score below the 300 mark. Engbrecht followed Brian's 283 score with a 308 of his own. Kirk Thompson took two more strokes than Engbrecht, and Chris Norbeck shot a 325. Dave Zuercher rounded off the team's scoring with a 351 total.

"Because we were invited to the tournament, we have made a good name for WSU, and now other schools are acknowledging us as a strong competitor in men's golf," said Marston. "This will also help our play in future tournaments because of the competition we faced."

The Warriors will be involved in their final competition of the year when they travel to the NAIA Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. on June 1st - 4th.



WSU golf team

Jennifer vonAllmen/Sports Editor

Athletic grades are in; all teams pass

By DAVID BOEHLER
Co-Sports Editor

Since it is finals week here at Winona State University, a look back at the sports year seems to be appropriate. Each coach was asked to give a letter grade based on the team's performance and sum up the season in one word. GNA stands for grade not available since the coach could not be reached.

Baseball—C minus DISAPPOINTED
One of the few coaches that actually gave an honest grade. The squad finished with a 24-20 record and did not make it past the district playoffs, but look to improve next year. "We were disappointed but yet are optimistic with our young people that gained experience," said coach Gary Grob.

Women's Basketball—B ENCOURAGING
"In the past we were at the C-minus level," said coach Terri Sheridan. "This year we've taken many strides forward." Sheridan felt the team did much better than expected even though the team finished with a 11-13 record. "I think we definitely accomplished a lot and actually over-achieved."

Men's Basketball—A FOCUSED
The team finished with a 19-10 mark

and was one shot away from advancing to nationals. "We represented the athletic program and university with a lot of pride and class," said coach Les Wothke. "I am very proud of them and their accomplishments."

Women's Cross Country—GNA
Maureen Ryan was an All-American as the team qualified for nationals and finished second in the conference championships.

Men's Cross Country—A BUILDING

"We were building," said coach Beth Howe, "but now we have nothing to build for." This was the last year for the men's cross country program, which ended 38th out of 40 teams at nationals. "The people we had improved over the year and stuck together to have a pretty good year," said Howe. Scott Wiegrefe made all-conference and all-district for the squad.

Football—B IMPROVED
A 2-8 record may not indicate improvement, but coach Tom Hosier knows his team was still competitive, even with half of the starters being sophomores. "We were definitely more competitive," said Hosier. "We played the conference champs twice and we lost by five the first time and six the next."

Women's Golf—GNA
The women ended the regular season ranked 3rd nationally but came in last place (6th) at nationals. Merrideth Duellman was named to the All-

American team with a 7th place finish in the tournament.

Men's Golf—GNA
Finished in 15th place at the N.C.A.A. Division II National Golf Tournament with Brian Paulson finishing in 3rd place individually. The team will compete in the N.A.I.A. National Tournament next week.

Gymnastics—GNA
The new coach for the squad next year will be athletic director Stephen Juare, replacing former coach Rosemary Boyd. Four girls competed in nationals: Rachelle Ellefson, Shannon Pohl, Melissa Green, and Tiffani Schaffer.

Softball—A minus EXCITING
The team finished with a 18-11 record, good for a third place finish in the conference and second in the district playoffs. Some of the highlights included victories over the University of South Dakota and the University of Minnesota-Duluth, a team WSU has not beat since 1987. The lowlight was the weather. "We missed out on about 20 games," said coach Jo Ellen Bailey.

Women's Tennis—B TENACITY

Before the season began, coach Monica Schliep set three goals for her team: To be .500, finish third in the conference, and second and the districts. The squad accomplished two. They ended with a 7-7 mark and the second place finish in districts, but took sixth place in the conference. "We improved over last year," said Schliep.

"We had a fun team, a young team so we have a good core."

Men's Tennis—GNA
The team is currently playing at nationals for the second year in a row. WSU's three points is the most it has ever earned in national play and Corey Prondzinski has reached the 3rd round, also the farthest any WSU player has gone.

Women's Track—A SURPRISING
Coach Beth Howe was surprised that her team was still successful even with the loss of Maureen Ryan. "We did things I didn't think we could do," said Howe. Kendra Larson had a great season. She ran 30 seconds faster this year in the 1500 meters.

Men's Track—A EMOTIONAL
It was the last year for men's track at WSU. "We showed we should have been here, but unfortunately somebody didn't look at it that way," said Howe. The team was a "definite improvement," said Howe, whose team sent four men to nationals.

Volleyball—B PROMISING
The team started the season with tournament wins at St. Ambrose and WSU, but ended with a 19-17 record and a fourth place finish in conference. "There's better competition in our conference," said coach Jo Ellen Bailey. "We had a lot of young players. There was only one senior on the team with two sophomore starters and two freshmen starters."

Tennis scores best ever at Nationals

Prondzinski wins two in K.C.

Winona Daily News
KANSAS, Mo. - Winona native Corey Prondzinski won two of his singles matches Monday in the NAIA Division II National Tournament to advance to today's rounds for the Winona State University men's tennis team. Prondzinski is the first WSU player in history to advance to the third round at nationals. Prondzinski (15-6) defeated Mike Anthony of Cedarville (Ohio) College 6-4, 6-4 to end Anthony's season at 14-3. Then Prondzinski beat Reid Hanson (11-12) of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 6-4, 6-4. Tuesday Prondzinski faced Pierre Dougoud (18-6) of William Carey (Miss.) College. The results weren't available at press time. Winona State's other singles players — Bill Drazkowski, John Schmid, Matt Bollant, Ben Krueger and Mike Koehler — all lost and were eliminated from singles competition. All except Bollant lost their first-round matches. Bollant opened the day by topping John Nilbrink (17-9) of Weber (Fla.) College 6-4, 6-2 — before falling to Jaques Theron of Mobile (Ala.) College 6-0, 6-2. Bollant ends at 14-6. Schmid lost a tight 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) match to Ian Fernandez (16-12) of Baker (Kan.) University to close his season with a 7-10 record. Drazkowski fell 6-2, 6-1 to Sino Rasberger (18-0) of Cedarville (Okla.) College to finish 9-10. Krueger fell to Adam Kework (19-4) of the University of Northern Florida 6-0, 6-0. Kework was the tourney's No. 5 seed, and Krueger closes at 6-8. And Koehler, who had a first-round bye, lost to Robin Schneider (17-8) of Weber 6-4, 6-2. The three points the Warriors earned Monday were the most they've ever earned at the national tourney in their history. Doubles action which opened Tuesday saw Prondzinski and Bollant (13-3) face Patrik Brandt and John Paterson of Berry (Ga.) College; Drazkowski and Koehler (10-6) will meet Scott Shoop and Anthony Zweier of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; and Schmid and Krueger (8-4) will square off with Sohail Moussavi and Matt Power of Sangamon (Ill.) State College.

Looking for the fence



Tammie Treuter, a sophomore nursing major, takes a big swing at a pitch during an Inramural semi-final softball game. Tammie and her team, Togetherness, went undefeated in the season to win the championship.

Track sends five to Nationals in Canada

By DAVID BOEHLER
Co-Sports Editor

Five members of the Winona State University track team competed in the NAIA National Championships last week in Abbotsford, British Columbia. WSU failed to score any points, but still had a strong showing. Freshman Sam Tessing competed in the discuss, breaking a 16-year old school record. His distance of 151'3" placed him 10th nationally out of 31 competitors. "I'd never imagine he would get over 150'; not as a freshman," said head coach Beth Howe. "He told me he could do it and he did." Craig Rowe took part in two events. In the long jump, Rowe finished 18th with a jump of 21' 1.25."

"If he would of jumped like he did at conference, he'd be in fourth place," said Howe.

A leap of 44' 2" was good for 10th in the triple jump.

Eric Storhoff took part in the 100-meter and finished with a time of 11.55.

John Krueger scored a personal best in the 200-meter with a time of 22.73, but it was not good enough to advance.

The lone female participant was Kendra Larson who competed in the 1500-meters.

Larson took 12th place with a time of 4:51.82, a personal best by five seconds.

Overall coach Howe was pleased with the outcome and was even happy to see her runners' studying for exams during some free time.

"That really shows that they are student-athletes," said Howe.

Briefly

Baseball

Jeff Maschka, junior third baseman, was named to the NAIA All-Midwest Region baseball team, which was selected recently by the region coaches. Maschka led the Warriors with a .403 batting average. He drove in 32 runs, hit 11 doubles, one triple, and five home runs.

Softball

Winona State University softball players, Kari Russell, senior third baseman and Gina Trimble, sophomore catcher/outfielder were selected to the 1993 All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference team.

Classifieds

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KQAL seeks WSU students interested in working in news, sports, and music at KQAL. Meeting Mon June 15 at 8:00 p.m. at 221 PAC or contact KQAL at 457-5226.

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PERSONALS

To ADA 1-
I ain't never got gaffed like that. Congratulations!
-Love, B

Big shout to all BCAA Grads, ADA, Joann, Chris, Dave, and Dale!
-Peace B

Shortlegs-
What can I say, these three years have been educational! I can't thank you enough for all the times you've stuck by me! I couldn't have made it this far without you! I can't wait for our Sunday nights next year! Have a great summer and don't worry, everything will work out fine!
-Stumblefoot

George-
I know that we have been through some ups and downs this year, but I think that now we can make it through anything! I'm looking forward to that weekend this summer, clear you calander! It's going to be great!
-Mary

Bob-
I know that you don't approve of my choice for next year, but don't look for me to come crawling back to you begging for a job! By the way, either shave your head bald, or buy a new hat!
-Classified Chick

Matt & Lyss-
It has really been a great year! I'm glad that I got to know you guys! Matt, even though we don't always see eye to eye, you'll always be Buttugget #1 to me! Have a great summer, I'll see ya next year!
-Jen (Buttnugget #2)

Schris-
I still can't believe you actually did it! Oh well, it will grow RIGHT??? I hope you have a wonderfully eventful summer, and don't forget to write!!!! It goes both ways! Oh, and say "Hi" to your friend Travis for me! Take care and see ya next year!
-Trip

P.M.P.- we've had a great time these past 3 years! I'll never forget all the memories! Thanks for everything and thanks for being my best friend. I love you! -R.K.D.

Anyone,
Who is going to Rochester Comm. College next year who needs a roommate, female, call Chris 453-0167.

CST Girlies-
Thanks for all the fun! You guys are great! I will miss partying with you, but I'll come visit.
-The biggest flirt

Ernie-
Thanks for all the walks around the lake, my 3 am cute boy stories and our late night nachos and cheese pig outs! You are the best roomie ever! I'm really going to miss you next year!
-Bert

To my brother from another mother-
Chris Ross ILM and I always got your back what a CK!
-Much Love, B

To all those who helped B get through a terrible year-
Like Dr. Hatfield, Prof D. The Collie, Murph, Doggy Dog, Honza, Karen, Tray and all those others, Thanks!
-B

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